ed into the sacred mysteries of store clothes. For a whole month no peons are to be permitted to appear in the loose cetton shirt and drawers and big but of their class.

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Norwich, Tuesday, April 19, 1910.

### The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest ch connection of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 1,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and rend by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it

is considered the local dully.

Eastern Connecticut has fortynine towns, one hundred and sixtyfive postoffice districts, and fortyone rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every

### CIRCULATION

THE GERMAN PRESS ON ROOSE-VELT. It is not surprising that

many distinct opinions of Roosevelt, for he is so many-sided and so frank in his utterances and so bolsterous in his manner that people of different temperaments receive different impressions. Here are two opinions from Ger-

Maximillian Harden in his journal tells the people of Berlin that "the ap-plause sceker will soon come to Berlin nd the German empire will then enan opportunity of demonstrating contains a race of seriousminded people who are of age." Karl von Lewinski, a distinguished

urist of Germany, writes; "The intellectual features of the found their true personification in Theodere Roosevelt and Emperor Willham II, two men of striking similarity, both of the highest optimism, gifted with a broad sense of practical philoso-phy, a faithful belief and a tircless nergy in advancing the good, and with a universal interest for anything that might help the world's development."

It is likely that these opinions will increase the interest in Roosevelt not change this fact. any way affecting the cordiality of the German welcome.

### CANNON'S DIPLOMA.

Speaker Cannon made his way in life by self-reliance and persistence. Its season of bereavement. lance how to meet situations as well since Lincoln never had an auto-as the value of a bluff where delay was mobile, a contemporary asks why absolutely necessary. Talking to a Speaker Cannon should have one. washington one day last week, he said years ago he received a diploma from all get-rich-quick propositions, he would be in no danger of dying rich. Cincinnati with his diploma, and probably would have gone further west if he could have stood off the conductor of the train any longer. As it wes, he stopped in central Illinois, in a new town of a new county, instead of going on to Chicago.

He rented a little room for an office spent his last 50 cents for a frame for diploma and hung it up in office. For two months not a single ndividual beside himself crossed the threshold of that office. He was standing off his landlord and his boarding house keeper, and both were getting uneasy. One day he entered the office, looked at the diploma and decided it would never bring business or fortune. He jerked it from the wall, tore it from its frame, cut it into strips with his pocket knife, and stamped it

on the floor. "The diploma in itself was of no use to me," he said.
"I mention this incident of my life merely to point out to you that beto contact with his fellow men, apply the practical side and keep up his courage, and by and by he will begin to get on in the world."

It pleased the youngsters immensely to hear Uncle Joe tell of his early abil-ity in the face of what appeared to be a forlorn hope, and it is apparent enough that he has never lost his nerve. He has just carried it a little

### DISCOURAGING PROFANITY.

It is not strange that Holy Name societies are being organized in New England by the Catholics, or that lead-ing Protestants like President Thomas of the Middlebury (Vt.) college should of the Middlebury (Vi.) college should say to the people: "The Catholic church deserves great credit for this provement and I am sled to not be frightened if the hookworm has been found in Vermont before spring is open. He may be found at the North pole, yet. movement and I am glad to note that this organization has some branches

"I would like to see a state-wide is a two-cent job and most anyone ampaign for the discouragement of should be equal to it. campaign for the discouragement of profanity, with meetings in every town, back in the country as well as in the centers, and sermons in as in the centers, and sermons in all the churches. The Almighty made Vermont clean. Let not a profane and ribald population pollute her soil."

Specification of the country as well are the centers, and sermons in ever got ten years in prison for stealing \$24? That is ten times the punishment given some bank cashiers.

Speaking of this habit, the Rutland

(Vt.) News says:
"We doubt if Vermont is any
worse off than other New England states. We have a notion, however, that swearing is a finer art in New England than in some other sections of the country. For instance, it is our

of the country. For instance, it is our impression that church members in the newer parts of the country almost invariably refrain from profanity. It is not uncommon to hear church members in New England swear effective proficiently and artistically."

The small boy before he is six can swear in a way that would have associated the prefane lords of Shakespeare's day. Everybody but the boys swore in those days and the Englishspeaking race has improved very much since then. Dr. Thomas is right when he declares:

Profanity has now become bad manners, and Vermont ought to quit it because it is ungentlemanly and while the ministers of the service.

thought the state of clean speed and give us a reputation for good ense and good manners as well as the state of clean speed and give us a reputation for good character."

ASSAILING THE TARIFF.

ASSAILING THE TARIFF.

Representative Foss, recently elected to congress from Massachusetts, assailed the protective tariff in an address at Rochester, N. Y., the other day, in which he is reported as having declared that he now "enjoyed in his various business enterprises from 45 to 100 per cent. protection. It is too much," he added. "I don't need that protection and I ought not to have it. All that I have above a certain point represents tariff graft. I am willing that the protection should be cut right in half, and then I would have all I am entitled to or need."

This may be true, but it is not because congress is forcing high tariff upon the manufacturers in Mr. Foss' line, but because they represented that it was actually needed for a just protection of their business. It is more than probable that the republicans are surprised to learn from such a source that it was not needed, and they may hasten to correct an error which was most likely caused by misthey may hasten to correct an error which was most likely caused by misrepresentation. If the men who seek protection were always loyal to the truth, how much better it would

be for the country and the people. intelligent of this, or any other land. There were seven in the last century which excited popular attention and interest. The years 1811, 1843, 1859, 1861, 1874, 1880 and 1882 were rendered memorable for the magnificent displays of celestial visitors. Two of the most remarkable ever witnessed were, first, that of 1811, with a head one million and a quarter miles in diameter, and second, the splendid comet of Donata, which appeared in 1859. Each had a tail of 100,000,000 miles in length, and

each was considered a special benefacfor the reason that a flavor was imparted to the wine of that country that, it was thought, only a comet in some mysterious way could bestow. The wines of those years are still known as "comet wines."

The tails of these bodies are of three kinds. Some are long and straight; some slightly curved and others much to be characteristic of the first kind. and carbon and iron of the third. The tall of a comet is always directthat waves of light emanating from the sun are powerful enough to push before them particles of hydro-carbon, and perhaps solid carbon in the shape United States and Germany have of fine dust. Among the particles thus set free will be many so small that the light waves from the sun will drive

> EDITORIAL NOTES. The end of a fortune is the hardes

knock a spendthrift knows. the United States; and regrets can-

Jim Jeffries has just passed his 35th birthday. Age ought not to tell against him just yet.

If Halley's comet has lost its tail in the past 75 years, it must still be in

Since Lincoln never had an auto-

We cannot belp admiring the Chinese spirit toward the greedy, even if the innocent do have narrow escapes. Happy thought for today: The felow who prefers the girl who whistles

to the one who whines will make no An English judge has decided that the woman with a big hat may be put out of a theater, if she does not re-

move it. If the life of an automobile is only five years it is feeble compared with a mortgage, for that is something that never gives out.

It looks as if Brattleboro, Vt., was going to have a new cotton mill, which means another industry added to the

Victor Hugo's greatest ability was in fore prosperity and success come to a driving a bargain. He made money man starting in life he must come inmoney on them.

> The climbers of Mt. McKinley found it such an easy task there seems now no doubt that Dr. Cook could easily have gone there.

Senator Aldrich does not care to re-turn to the senate, it is said; and Maine does not mean that Hale shall,

if it can prevent it. A western legislative committee has reported that the trusts are responsi-ble for the high prices. They have al-

ways been suspected.

The census enumerator who fails makes a poor record for himself. It

ensumerator to go away, as she had all the census she needed in the house.

Mr. Moore predicts that the tail of Halley's comet will miss the earth by 13,000,000 miles. This is as near as he came to Taft's inauguration-day

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

### HUMAN NATURE

on, "that Papa Allison's big house is nted with gas, not electricity. It has

"I'm not," said the girl with the new spring gown. "They're all right for lofty quiet and artistic vistas, and all that, but for convenience give me a flat."

spring gown. "They're all right for lofty quiet and artistic vistas, and all that, but for convenience give me a flat."

"Weil," said young Mrs. Allison, taking a careful stitch, "I must say I like the house myself. But, anyway, I was going to tell you something that happened the other night. My hushand's sister, Clara, was in for a weekend and we had planned a little dinner party for Saturday. The man that Chara is—well, not exactly engaged to, perhaps, but almost, you know—was coming, and I noticed that Clara was very particular about the table decorations. Nothing would do but yellow flowers, because her own gown was yel.

It on purpose, but not with such an excuse as this.'

"The gas men had come, meanwhile, and just at this point one of them appeared in the doorway with his cap in one hand and a can of something in the other. 'All right now, ma'am,' he said. 'We've put in a new meter and you can light up.'

"I turned rather reluctantly and surprised a look of disgust on Clara's face. She has lots of human nature at times.

"What stupid efficiency!' she said, with a frown. 'You begin on that beastly chandelier, Celeste, and I'll blow out the candles.'" — Chicage News.

hurches dispense the spiritual to the cause we live in a different atmo-

While due credit and respect should be shown to Judge Hook's distum, that a man cannot have his credit damaged unless he is in business—upon which theory he reversed a verdict of \$500 damages to a man who had been dis-

damages to a man who had been discredited at one bank by refusal of another to pay his check, though having funds to his credit—practical men must dissent from such a theory.

The bank to which this dishonored check was drawn would naturally decline to do business with its drawer again, and here would be tangible damage. Other banks to which he might apply for a loan, might, having knowledge of the incident, decline to let him have the money, and here would be another tangible damage. His butcher and his grocer, and his dry goods store where he had formerly had good credit, might conclude that it would be safer in future to make lifting a cash customer, and here would be another tangible damage. His employer might conclude that he

er, and here would be another tangible damage.

His employer might conclude that he was not entirely trustworthy and refrain from giving him the promotion and increase in salary he had intended. The idea that a reputation for honest and strict business dealing is of no value except to a man engaged in a regular business enterprise is one that will scarcely stand the light of inspection,—St. Louis Star.

Simple Life for Cheap Living. Simple Life for Cheap Living.

With all our efforts to bring down the cost of living only a few have quietly and effectually solved the problem. The method has been to resume "the simple life" by confining themselves within the limits of their incomes, as in the days of old buy with scrupulous care, practice economy and avoid waste. People who cut their garment according to their cloth apparently succeed now as formerly and live well within average means.

According to the history books, the old-fashioned frugality and sterling endurance made our forefathers what they were—the stolid, reliable sons of a hardy race. They lived frugally, perhaps, not from choice but from necessity and they "saved the extra cent."

In these modern days of plenty, we In these modern days of plenty, we complain that we cannot "get ahead and lay up something for a rainy day."

If our expenses seem large we think nothing about it and simply let it go. Americans are not apt to stop to equalize the income and expense of the family budget, for "what we want we usually get regardless of the ceet" usually get regardless of the cost."
The spirit of the frugality of other days applied to our modern conditions would be one way of meeting the problem of the cost of living, but it is not likely to be embraced by many, be-

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LIVER PULS never
fail. Purely vegetable-act carely
but gently on
the liver. CARTER

GENUINE must bear signature:

lighted with gas, not electricity. It has one of those huge cut glass chandeliers iffat make you think of the crindines and courtly manners of the good old days. I love that chandelier myself, but you can't imagine how I miss the electric switch over my dressing table in our apartment. I suppose the women who wore crinolines all had curly hair," she added, wistfully.

"You see," explained young Mrs. Allision, noting the bewilderment of a new member of the sewing circle, "my husband's father and mother are abroad and Fred and I are living in their house."

"Oh," cried the new member, with enthusiasm. "It's an old-fashioned house? I'm crazy about them, aren't you?"

"Un not," said the girl with the new feeted and impossible if we were to do for my white messaline, the gas began of my white messaline, the gas began to mix white and went low, and lover. And that whole big house was in absolute darkness?

"We fussed around helplessly for a few minutes, and then called up the sas company, and I could hear Clara reporting our predicament with tears of indignation in her voice, while I went to see what could be done in the kitchen. Fortunately, cook was using the call range, so at least tour dimer was safe. Then we hurriedly looked up every candlestick in the house—thanking fortune there were so many—and distributed them artistically around and, really, the effect was characteristics.



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churches dispense the spiritual to the better class. The class in twelve menths a raid is made or these "law defrex," and they plead gullty, get a nominal fine, pay np, and decide that they can get out of it that way, as easy as slipping off a log. Why not follow up, daily, these violators of the law, apply the emergency brakes, and put that most effective weapon in play—to wit, a jail sentence."

Jewett City, Conn., April 18, 1910.

The Right of Search.

Every woman has a right to search the pockets of her husband, if she has note, and this right has been vindicated press their husbands, frome laddes press their husbands trousers, and if they have a right to do that certainly they likewise have a right to know what se in those trousers, wherefore the man with loose change in his pockets is in the position of offering it to his wife, who is quite within her rights if she takee it.

However, we cannot refrain from professing against the advertising of a certain women's bank in Chicago, which has issued a circular in which the stakes it.

However, we cannot refrain from professing against the advertising of a certain women's bank in Chicago, which has issued a circular in which the stakes it.

However, we cannot refrain from professing against the advertising of a certain women's bank in Chicago, which has issued a circular in which the stakes it.

However, we cannot refrain from professing against the advertising of a certain women's methods of saving is to search ther husband's pockets while he slumbers. All the loose change she finds she deposits in our bank at interest."

A bank that will advise its clients to do things like that might think it a good scheme also to use questionable methods in the disposal of the deposits in lit possession. The point is, however, they the women are not finding than a the disposal of the deposits in our bank at interest."

A bank that will advise its clients to do things like that might think it a good scheme also to use questionable methods in the disposal of the deposits in



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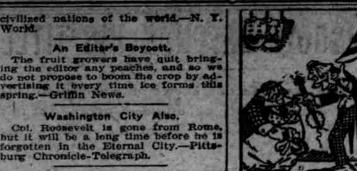
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